Various Standpoints.

"Evening World" Readers.

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A Philosophic View of It.

A philosopher expresses his view on wedded

mediocre state of happiness in marriage : it

man discovers his wife needs "managing

"Just As You Please."

feffor:
Rule her with the Golden Rule
When she says." I will,"
When she says." I will,"
Golden Rule her still.
If ahe say.", Just as you please,"
Try to please her, too.
Managed thus, I think, you'll find
Pattner orays and true.

She Has Her Trials.

fore, carry to your home a cloudy or con-

Study Her Character.

subject in your life. When you have accom-

to do those things which will make her happy

No Need of Management.

himself and then he will easily manage his

that from him alone must flow all the happi-

tess that the wife is destined to know. He is the only being sne must care to please, all other men are to be to her but a shadow on

Be a man. The wife only needs the confi-

dence, the love, esteem and respect due from husband to wife. Then, in addition, open your

heart to her in confidence and counsel with

heart to her in confidence and counsel with her in politics, it "in it," in business, in so-cial affairs, in all your every-day transac-tions. Love her, and let her know it as much as the day before marriage, and do not com-pliment Mr. A's and Mr. B's wife too often, as it is very liable to become monotonous to her. The managing receipt we give as below: Be a man, clean, pi.re, self-sacrificing and loving, and your wife won't. "kick" and the husband will have no occasion to kick himself.

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WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

SOBESKI.

To the Editor

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RULER, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

The Bland bill should go to a political

Potter's Field. and still Gov. ABBETT besitates to veto

that bill legalizing the deal of the barons show has become a lion-tamer. Her

SPRECEELS has yielded. The Sugar Trust found his price, and now the big refineries are all in a lump. But the peo-

ple's day will come yet. It was a little singular that New York side-door saloons.

It is announced that the Kaiser may changed condition. Everything had been steer his own yacht in the great English thought of and provided for. The bill PROOS. While this, too, will require a was complete. firm hand, it is a much simpler task than guiding a full-rigged ship of state.

self yesterday. He was monarch of a car Very properly the Assembly refused to on the Ninth avenue road, and decent agree to the salary-raising amendments. passengers had to leave. Supt. Harn has and so the bill is halted by the blunder. read his number in this morning's Womp ing act of the Senate.

will yet get to be a drug on the market this week. and thus work its own cure for its own

The probe of the boodle investig tors in Chicago has struck into the Sch of new form on a railway train in a wild Board, and the indicted Aldermen may Western district the other day. Not that windy City will presently be well edu. had excellent chances. A fellow cated in the methods and worth of its who was on his way touct one of the prin municipal boards.

and it is a prosecutor of Anarchists revolver out and with an enthusiastic whose property is destroyed and whose whose began a fusillade with such a ped their purpose of wiping out the judges and the law. Can they com-plain, then, if their own summary methods. As the bullets flew merrily and promis-

the House at Washington. Now the news the President he may advance certain give out. matic talent.

nest, sincere and brave that many who had ter among parties of the other part. There no knowledge of the man other than that followed, when no more bullets were forth. The Art of Wife Management from derived from his writings will feel as if coming, a short and decisive struggle, the in his death they had lost a friend. He outcome being that the bridegroom got was full of a strong humanity and a into jail, and his bride, getting the news sturdy independence, which commended by telegraph, went into hysterics. him to the affectionate regard even of tho-e who did not appreciate at its full | wholly off, or whether they have simply value the inspiration with which nature been delayed by the Fourth-of-Julyish had gifted him. His writings were too method of advance celebration adopted free from conventionalism, too rugged by the promised husband, the news adand realistic to suit all tastes. But his vices do not relate. To the sober mind the present generation.

NO NOTES OF BEHRING SEA WAR.

The inscrutable reasons which lead the statesmen of the Administration to maintain a solemn secrecy as to the developments in the Behring Sea controversy have not prevailed in London. So the people have been able to receive by cable the substance, carefully guarded at Washington, of Lord Santaguay's reply to the President's latest note.

Stripped of diplomatic verbiage, the English Premier's position is simply that, pending the adoption of the arbitration treaty, he cannot consent to a renewal of the modus rivendi or restriction of sealing operations. When, however, the treaty is adopted, with provisions that the arbitrators shall, after rendering their decision, assess upon the losing party to the arbitration such damages as may have been sustained by subjects of the other through restricted or unrestricted operations in the disputed sealing grounds, then the modus vicindi may be renewed, or some similar provision put in force.

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The Children Gave a Five O'clock transition on a subjurtation as a subjurtation and the desire to manage enters in the losing one arbitration as may have been sustained to take care of the nusband, caused by assentmindedness on the part of the husband, caused by assentminded the desire to manage a transity mental of the husband, caused by assentminded the desire to merstanding, caused by assentminded the desire to manage and the part of the hu operations. When, however, the treaty

As an alternative proposition, Lord Salisbury presents a scheme to prohibit scaling, after the ratification of the treaty, | doing?" except to such vessels as produce a certificate that they have given security for such damages as the arbitrators may assess in case of a decision adverse to with them and regarded the whole thing as Great Britain, the arbitrators to receive an excellent joke. the necessary authority on that behalf. In beginning his communication, Lord

Notice has been given to owners of ships sailing for Bahring Sea, that both agreements at present under discussion between Great Britain and the United States—that as to arbitration, and that as to an intermediate arrangement—may affect liberty of scaling in Behring Sea. They have, therefore, notice of their liability of possible interruption, and will sail subject to that notice. The question of It will be readily seen from this com-

munication that the danger of war over There is no occasion up to date for the wild screaming of the American eagle.

The Rev. Dr. JOSEPH H. RYLANCE had ample evidence, in a demonstration made into correspondence concerning anacuatable in this city last week, upon which to base his declaration of yesterday that the politicians and law-makers are what the people make them. A bill had already been passed and signed providing for a speed-

way on the West side of Central Park. The scheme was one which public senti-No for is to fly over the Behring Sea ment disapproved, and so prompt, vigorous and unmistakable was the expression of that disapproval by the people that the local Park Commissioners very hastily retraced the steps they had taken prepar-Coal has already gone up 25 cents a ton. law's permission to construct the speed-

The people demand not less loudly that the law itself should now be repealed, The prize beauty of a German beauty in order that the danger of action under its provisions by any future Park Comlaurels have already made her some mission may be removed. This repeal should be one of the first acts of the present legislative week at Albany.

Again, the pe ple of New York City have long been demanding a thorough tree and a \$500 clock." and effective system of street cleaning. Their voice was heard here in the town. A Citizens' Committee was appointed to mutability of human affairs. draw up a bill for submission to the Legshould go dry on a rainy Sunday. But it islature. That Committee drew up a bill did, in spots, owing to rumors of a which was approved by the Mayor and soming wholesale raid of police on the which met the popular view. It was sent to All any with the full confidence that it was to be passed promptly and in un-

The Assembly passed the measure as it was. The Senate meddled with it and put on uncalled for amendments, which Another "L" road brute revealed him- added only extravagance to the toll.

Now the people demand that those amendments - hall be withdrawn, and the The Idaho divorce market is reported measure passed just as it came from the brisk. Fifteen cases are awaiting trial Committee. To take this action is anunder the six-months residence clause. other urgent duty which rests upon the Perhaps if things are let alone divorce inw-makers of the Upper House at Albany,

KILLING JOY TEAT DIDN'T KILL

" The joy that kills " broke loose in ci a parts at his own wedding suddenly found himself impelled by superabun-Another bomb has exploded under the dance of joy to do a little preliminary noses of the secret police of Paris, and celebrating. He pulled a double-action was almod at. The "Reds" have brilliant uncertainty of aim that every. body in every portion of the car found

half be at last turned against their own cuously about, the spirite of the celebrant rose perceptibly. Those of his fellowrassengers, however, sank far below The country was recently thrilled to zero. There had been a brisk rush to reporter" for the Helena Journal, ap-individuals near the doors had made for lied for admission to the press gallery of another car. Others not so fortunately

located had dropped behind the conmes that the same young man is accused venient backs of seats and there awaited. of seeking this privilege, as a reporter, in with mingled emotions, the moment when order that, as a lobbyist and as the son of the common enemy's ammunition should

speculative interests of his own. The Miraculous influences must have been Prince seems to have a touch of real diplo- in the air, for the bombardment ended Good Advice on How Domestic with no list of dead or of wounded. There had been a clear waste of cold lead on one The poet Walt Whitman was so car- side and a sad wearing away of nerve mat-

tions head of a household. But lowing they have come to have advanced ideas in some portions of the West on blizzards, wild Injuns and other terrors, and there may be lurking in the brain of the young woman directly interested in the case in hand an effective recipe for subduing the most fractious, perverse and reckless of mortal men. The hysteries do not forbid EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2.354. this possibility. They came in as a matter of course. The other is a matter of household routine.

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HOMOR

The Children Gave a Five O'clock

"Dimple," asked the mother, gravely, of the eldest of the three, " what have you been

" We gave a 5 o'clock tea, mamma, and, oh, it was fun! You don't care, do you?" The mother looked at the three, happy smiling faces, and like a wise woman smiled

There Was a Difference. It was well along in the evening before pater familias arrived home, says the Detroit I would manage a wife as a good and kind Tribune, and he had barely settled himself in | captain does a crew. On launching in the his lap and fondly rested his long, yellow would assist to promote health, happiness and curls upon the paternal breast.

"Papa," lisped the boy, "tell me that story about George Washington again."

Papa was visibly delighted. With gentle solemnity he repeated the good old tale of the veracity of the nation's father. "George's sterp parent," papa related, with his cheek lovingly against that of his offspring, "was lat voyage through life and i believe manage art voyage through life and i believe manage. the scaling question is far, far removed. lovingly against that of his offspring, " was ant voyage through life and I believe in greatly moved at the evidence of the boy's truthfulness, and, with tears in his eyes, forgave the sin of cutting the cherry tree." Freddie was deeply impressed.

faltered, toying with a button on his coat, your business in the world, but do not, there-Most assuredly it was right.

Papa.—'Yes, Freddie."

"Would—would you—would you do that too, papa, ii.—ii.—Mamio should cut a cherry tree?"

Papa had no shadow of doubt that he would do just as did the father of George Washington under similar circumstances.

"But Mamie hasn't been cutting cherry trees, has she, Freddie?" cooed the proud parent, straining the beautiful child to his breast. Freddie grew very thoughtful and promote your confort. Do not receive all her

Think you it is not as difficult for her to give up always? Is there not danger she will deem you selfish? With such an opinion she cannot love as she might. Again, show your self a manly man, that your wile may look up to you, and leel that you will act nobly and can confide in your judgment. A. M. E.

the yearning affection of a few minutes ago now. Freddie burst into tears. "I can not tell a ile, papa" he sobbed. "I did it with my little Flobert ride." "My boy," the father's voice was stern,

"there's a difference between a \$10 cherr, And when Freddle retired to bed that night it was with very painful reflections on the

VACRANT VERSES

The-and the (). A certain man in a certain town, Who here the good old name of Brown, Had often to his cronics said (in his footish days, while still unwed) hat she his whom he might be mated should never use the hyphenated Style of name, thus written down, "Mrs. Metj Scandso-Brown."

But fate is fickle and contrary;
lie west a seman interacy.
And now, to his disgust and shame,
in print cach day be seen his name
liceluced to something less than naught,
And lagged in size an atterthought,
In a style his very soul to said in.
By 'Eva Edith (Brown) McFadden,"

-Indianapolis Journal.

The Cowentcher.

Cast your casic eye on me:
Leaders there must always be.
Thave yot a manager brain.
I can stand a twenty strain.
See the regime and the train
As they meekly follow.
Leaders these must always be. Leaders there must always plan.

That I occurs the ran,
That I occurs the ran,
Born to flat all the diprecede.

The momentum and the speed

Of the engine a d the train.

Are the products of my bran.

Assert City Star.

Where Falsehood Dies.

Ah, when the sunny treases grow du from the sunny treases grow Out from the scalp and we behold Tac different colors, then we know That all that's blondined is not gold.

—Puch. A Wasted Salute. She kissed a rose and gave "t me.

But one thing marred that bitissful hour.

It was the jealous thought that she
Should waste such sweetness on a flower.

To

LOVER EAF HIGH GRADE CALIFORNIA WINES

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Crepon with Watteau Stripes Undoubtedly the Favorite. Happiness May Be Preserved.

Bonnets Small and Flat - Other Fashion Items.

The new materials for the Spring season are now to be seen, and some are pretty, evi-dently chosen with a view to the present Whether the nuptials will be declared Sense and Sarcasm Flow from mode, which requires simple and distinct outlines. The shades are soft, rather undecided; one scarcely knows what to call them. There are varieties of grays, beiges, blues mixed with pink, maize, straw, moss-green,
Maid and matron, bachelor and Benedict opal and oselile. Nearly all are striped—some and realistic to suit all tastes. But his vices do not relate. To the sober mind meet in common in The Evening World's lengthwise, called "pekin Watteau;" others genius was universally admitted and ad- of the East it may appear that the young discussion of wite management. Most of the mired, and his works will probably be man who was the chief figure in the epi- ideas are well worthy of consideration, while either in weel or silk and always bright. The better appreciated by posterity than by sode just described is a trifle too impru- others show a vein of sarcasm. All letters on favorite material will be the kind of erepon dent to make a cereful and conscienting subject should be written under the fol-tions head of a household. But lowing should be written under the fol-nowers on a shot ground. In these the colors are warmer and deeper in tone, such as vieux The Eventsa World will give a gold double rose, mauve, rouge brique, light violet, helloengle to the writer who shows best "How to trope, prune rouge; but in all the materials MANAGE A WIFE." The plant must be con- the glace or shot throws a kind of shade or tailed in two Lundred words, written on one mist that softens the lints. side of the paper, have the teriter's name



The modern bride is a shrewd girl. She buys her body linen in the big dry-goods stores, making the rounds first to see where she can get the newest things for the least money. When the outfit is purchased it is sent to the Woman's Exchange to have the bride's monogram embroidered on every piece. The idea? Why, that it was all made in a French numbery.

It is said that the old custom of removing the tablecloth after dinner, and of placing the fruit and wine upon a highly-polis his big chair when little Freddie climbed into matrimonial ship I would adopt rules that table, may be revived; but a dincertable is wealth, having them enforced with kindness decorations and its electric lights, that it is more than probable that the present fashion will survive for some time to come. The bonnets remain small and flat, and the

trimming is placed either in the middle or towards the back. Sometimes two small black curled feathers put back to back, lace, flowers, ribbon, are all used. Mrs. Richards, of Montana, will perform the First, get a wife; secondly, be patient.

ceremony of driving the last nail into the Woman's Building in that State. This nail "Was that right for his papa to do?" he You may have great trials and perplexities in will be "twelve-penny" in size and composed of the principal mineral products of the State. The nall, when driven in, will pass tracted brow. Your wife may have trials through a medaliton of elaborate design, including the Montana coat of arms, a setting sun behind the mountain line. The gloriou sunset will be represented entirely by sap phires, the mountains will be of gold and the valleys of silver.

The rage for bizarre effects in dress trim ming has led manufacturers to bring out the porcelain, let, steel, fire and French wilt and

parent, straining the beautiful child to his breast. Freedile grew very thoughtful and was silent for a long time.

"Papa," he faitered at last.

"My boy!"

The innocent, infantile face displayed evidence of agitation. "Papa," Freedile exciaimed, as if under sudden impulse, "the bronze clock in the drawing-room is smashed in."

"Holy Christopher!" There was none of the yearning affection of a few minutes ago tume in their own rooms and retire to them again to bathe and dress after exercise. This arrangement has long since been found to be too limited to accommodate the growing numbers who could not room in the main building. The instructor who organized there in 1881 the first systematic work in that de-How to manage a wife, did you say? Well, partment, has gallantly struggled on, notwithstanding these difficulties, to carry out first thoroughly understand her. Study her character harder than you ever studied any progressive ideas. Wellesley has had a rest t physician and ample outdoor sports or her lake and lawns to supplement the defiplished this strive to the best of your ability ciences of her gymnasium. At present her gymnasium facilities are so inadequate that the Freshman class only are required to take regular drill. Out of doors, a Freshman boar panion and seeking her counsel and advice she is very apt to be happy. Above all, treat her as your equal, and don't attempt to hide crew is to be put into training as soon as the weather permits, and a running team is to her as your equal, and don't attempt to hide anything from her.

Be upright and honest always and never try to deceive her in any way.

Impress her with this truth: "You are both only weak mortals and therefore cannot be perfect." Let her understand you don't expect "perfection," only a willingness on her part to try to understand and forbear with you, as you do with her. divide the honors with the oarsmen.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

More Exercise and Work and Less Novel Reading.

with you, as you do with her.
Such a course pursued with the average
woman cannot nail to bring forth good fruit
and the question of "management" will solve
"HEXAGON." liberty, less fashionable restraint, more kitchen, less parlor, more leg exercise, less sofa, more pudding, less plane, more frankness, less mock modesty, more breakfast and There should be no management. First let tess bustle, says a correspondent of the Lonthe husband get an absolute conquest over Loose yourselves a little, enjoy more lib-

erty, breathe the pure atmosphere of freebeautiful as the God of nature designed. The buxom, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, full

other men are to be to her but a shadow on the wait it he fulfils his promise to guard and cherish and look leniently on her faunts. In return for all her duty and sweet obedience, be true to her. Lavish not your love on her to-day; remember that marriage has a morrow and again a morrow, and if she is a daughter of a good mother there will be no management. trousers, make her own frocks, command a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pigs, sort of girl for any workingman to marry. up, wasp-waisted. putty-faced, consumptive-

mortgaged, music-murdering, novel-devour-ing daughter of fashion and idleness one so often sees walking about is no more fit for TERS stand to-day indorsed matrimony than a pullet is to look after a And as for the senseless idiots who .mas medical authorities, but by querade in high collars, sucking the knobs of their canes and simpering and ogiting in their millions of graveful patients idea of them contemplating matrimony is iu-

tion which would be called into existence by the union of one of the former with one of the deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for If the truth were or could be known, it would doubtless be found that it is people of this stamp who are responsible to a great degree for the often reliterated assertion that ... Marriage is a failure."

ALLCOCK'S

PLASTERS
and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to account a second.

but look forward with alarm to the genera-

HARDUPPERS' HAPPY THOUGHT.









The Voice of Dull Business. doing now?

Looney—Travelling for a jewelry house. Baboony—An I selling goods, ch? Looney—No-o—just travelling.

A Sensible Girl. [From Fruth.] Blanche (talking over an approaching wedding with the bride)-Who is to be best man t Helen-Charlie.

But I thought you were going to marry Charite!"

They Are Fond of Boys. (From Life.)
Miss Flypp—If we girls had the nominating power I know who would be the Democratic candidate for President.

Have No Equal.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLAS-TERS are unapproachable in curative properties, rapidity The fact is, my dear girls, you want more and safety of action, and are the only reliable plasters ever produced.

They have successfully stood the test of over thirty years' use by the public; their wife. If a wife loves her husband, she knows dom and become something as lovely and virtues have never been equalled by the unscrupulous firearms about the house, I'm going to take bouncing lass, who can darn a stocking, mend imitators who have sought to trade upon the reputation of chop wood, milk cows, wrestle with the boys ALLCOCK's by making plasters and be a lady withat in company, is just the with holes in them, and But the spinning, mopping, lolling, screwed claiming them to be "just as good as Allcock's."

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASby not only the highest endeavors to captivate the "deah gurls," the who have proved their effidicrous and yet serious, for one cannot help Cacy as a household remedy. Beware of imitations, and do not be

MUSINGS OF A MUMMY.

[WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] "Well, I declare! What a peculiar place our City Electrified by a Most herself in. I wish they had not bound me up so tight. I would like to turn around to es cape the impertinent stare of all those funny ments and conjectures about me, and are always a thousand years wide of the truth. It it had not been a breach of gravity, I would have burst out laughing the other day when a busy little man with gray whiskers and eyes explained to a crowd of listeners that I was a daughter of Ptha and was a priestess of the Sun in the thirteenth dynasty of Egyptian monarchy. small saucer-shape yoked glasses before his

was a priestess of that other sun whose blazing light suffused an astonished world for a brief while and then set amid convulsions of many a totterfur, eventra, boors of the doctors. Very suddenly she was re-

nights that shall return, alas, no more, and that are remembered only by antiquarians who pride themselves upon their knowledge of historical events.

"My Queen was dead when old Pharnabazus married me. What with my youth and the arts that I had learned from Cleopatra, he led a wretched life of it. At last he hit upon a mode of securing my affections by administering a subtle poison which escaped:

"my charles Hickok, ir., son of Mr. Hickok, spoke enthusiastically in regard to what he considers a most marrelious restoration to health after a most marrelious restoration to health a most marre

themselves after death by contributing to the growth of at least a quart of maize. I, too, was removed from my long resting place. But a princely traveller, admiring my appearance, whose beauty death could indeed diminish but not entirely efface, bought and placed me in a museum.

"Here, at least, I was kissed now and then by the genial sun. It was embarrassing, to be sure, to be the mark of so many curious eyes, but although I still feel this ignorable kissed as pring medicine, and Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best spring remedy in the world to

so many curious eyes, but although I still feel this ignominy keenly. I am beginning to grow resigned to my lot, and even late the action of all the organs and restore our take some pleasure in listening to what these strength and energies.

simple people have to say.

"The museum where I was placed was destroyed by fire. I was saved, however, only to be sold again. How humiliating this is to a princess at whose beck a hundred slaves bowed and trembled. But such is the stronger and energies. If our readers take our advice they will take this wonderful remedy now-now in the spring—when they most need it, and, indeed, when it will do them the most good. You can buy it at any drug store for \$1.0f, and no one need fear to use it, for it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. slaves bowed and trembled. But such is the inconstancy of human affairs; and two thou sand years have taught me to be humbled That was a fine time of it I had when they brought me across the ocean.

"What dare-devil folks these latter-day generations have grown to be. Why, I re member how an old, storm-scarred Phœnician sailor astonished Cleopatra's Court by telling that he had ventured a hundred miles from that he had ventured a hundred miles from the Pillars of Hercules into the Atlantic Ocean. And nowadays they fly across the whole width of it within a week, or even less, and seem to regard it as no extraordinary not represent one-fourth their value. and seem to regard it as no extraordinary

" Well, they packed me up in a strong box, labelling it at the head, 'This side up;' and then they lowered me into a yawning cavern. which they called the ship's hold, where I presently found myself comfortably ensconced fifty entirely new styles in natural cherry, antique between bales of stuff from Cashmere and oak, mahogany, &c., as from \$18 to \$600. sacks of cauliflower from the land of the

" It was a stormy trip and I, who had just escaped the perils of a configration, now al-most perished in the flood. Coming to land at last at New York, I was immediately brought to the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, where I shall remain until mutable Fortune decides to put me to some other nobler orwho can tell?-baser use. "On my way to this place and within a

stone's throw of where I am lying, I noticed a memorial of the good old days when Cleopatra reigned and I was a happy thoughtless girl. wonder how it ever got here, that great obelisk? The Queen and Antony ofte spent hours before it speculating on its high GEO. antiquity. And a priest once told them how more than two thousand years before their time the great law-giver of that strange pe ple from Palestine had gazed upon it amase how anything made by man could endure s long, for even in the days of Moses it was con sidered very old. " Perhaps I have yielded too much to garrul-

ity, but my old age and the recollections this dear old obeliak has brought into my mind will plead in my detensa."

Caution.

Mrs. Kattridge-Drive the cork in tight Bridget. If Mr. Kattridge will keep loaded

An Impersonal Regard. Minister-Do you love the truth? Scapegrace-Yes, if it isn't told about me. Too Buggestive.

[From Judge.]
Bank President—What is the new watch man's name; Cashler—Jimmy, Bank President—Discharge him at once !

Stagy. [From Truth.]
Miss McMuffy (with theatrical aspirations) —I wish I could think of a good "stag name" that no actress has yet taken. Cousin Tom—How would "Omnibus" do?

And Rabbits "Johnny Wilkins, what is the chief produc of Wales?"
"American tin, ma'am."

Don't Walt, out go promptly for some of those FURNITURE Mas. Winslow's Scotteres Mynuy for children

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Wonderful Occurrence.

Something Which Will Marvellously Interest Our Renders-And Also Is of the Utmost Importance.

[From the Syracuse Herald.]

Egyptian monarchs.

"Alas! I was a priestess of the sun; but is 75 years old, was brought very low by disease, not of that one who rolls his undiminished lustrous orb forever through the skies. I her death-bed, she having been given up as locariable by the doctors. Very suddenly she was reable by the doctors.

sions of many a tottering empire. Poor cleopatra. Her priestess, her devoted attendant I was, while she bade me no longer tollow her reverseful fortunes before the final overthrow of Actium. Poor Antony, too, overthrow of Actium. Poor Antony, too, liow they loved each other. If my heart were not turned to stone, it would bleed to think of those glorious, brilliant, happy days and highlis that shall return, alas, no more, and that are remembered only be sufficiently as the same of the wonderful remedy, until she now is entirely

upon a mode of securing my affections by administering a subtle poison which escaped all detection. And then, as if to add to the constancy of death, he had me wrapped up securely in a mile of cloth, so that I could not have a chance to stir without him even at the resurrection.

"Oh, the long, weary years and centuries that followed! A dark vault underneath a cloud-piercing pyramid was my abode, with never a sound of human voice to cheer the solitude until some rough men came one day and dragged away my mute companions to fertilize the fields with their royal bones. And thus those who had been unprofitable to themselves and others during life redeemed themselves arter death by contributing to the growth of at least a quart of maize. 1, too,

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The Fashionable Penitent. [From Judge.] Ernespine—Why are you so glad that Lens

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